

# THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 3.

Edmonton, Alberta, Monday, October 25, 1920

## STUDENT NIGHT GREAT SUCCESS

Rotarian Minstrels Put Across African Revue in Happy Style. Chorus Work Developed By Mr. Vernon Barford Feature of Entertainment.

### GIFTED PROF.

Groundlings Stirred By Characterisation of Vamp of Antiquity As Conceived By Classical Philologist, and No Longer Consider Latin a Dead Language

Edmontonians had the musical treat of their lives when, during the latter end of the week, the Edmonton Rotary Club staged a minstrel revue at the Empire Theatre. Saturday night the Varsity students attended in a body, leaving the evening's amusement however, in the hands of the minstrels.

Those Rotarians are a bunch of live wires. At least when it comes to staging a show, they do themselves and the City proud. People came away from the theatre feeling that the leaders of Edmonton were human folk after all. You know it gives you a "Community" feeling to see the big business men of your city lawyers, doctors and magistrates stepping up to the footlights to do a jigg or impersonation. We are too apt to picture them as stone-faced and severe.

The curtain rose to reveal the familiar figure (more familiar to some of us than to others, of course), of Colonel P. C. H. Primrose. He was surrounded by a throng of black faces, glaringly white shirt fronts, and for certain, the old reliable "End Men". We forgot our original intention of

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## SENIOR CLASS NOW IN SESSION

Class 21 in First Meeting Elect Officers for Year. Mr. Joe Bainbridge Succeeds Mr. Matthews As President

### THE YEAR BOOK

Gateway's Decision Not to Publish Year Book is Divergence From Custom. Spinted Discussion on Wearing of Gowns

Class '21 held their first meeting on Saturday, Oct., 23rd at 12 a.m. The chief business was the election of officers. Mr. Matthews, the retiring president of the class, officiated until the new president was elected. Mr. Joe Bainbridge was the successful candidate. The other officers were then filled as follows: Vice-Pres., Miss E. Cooke; Secretary, Miss Jean McIntosh; Treasurer, Mr. E. H. Buckingham.

Executive: Miss J. Hamilton, Mr. Bill Henry and Mr. P. L. T. Riches. Dr. Alexander, the honorary president for last year, will hold that position for this year.

The president next read a letter from the Editor of the Gateway concerning the publishing of a yearbook. Everyone was surprised to learn that

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## SOCIAL POLICY CLEARLY DEFINED

Committee On Student Affairs Agrees on Programme for Student Functions and Outlines Main Points

### LIBERAL ATTITUDE

Devotees of the Dance Receive Ample Consideration, While Other Features of Social Life of Students to Be Developed

At a special meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19th, a definite policy for the regulation of student functions, which had been framed to meet the various social needs of the student body, and, at the same time, to maintain the traditional standards of the University, was unanimously adopted, and came into effect forthwith.

The following is a summary of the programme as laid down and accepted:

#### The Conversazione

That this function be held as heretofore between the 10th and 14th of February in Convocation Hall. That dancing be eliminated as a feature, the programme to consist of laboratory demonstrations, concert by student talent, and refreshments. This function to close at midnight. Admission to be open to the public under the usual restrictions.

#### The Undergraduate Dance

That this function be held between January 4th and February 3rd in Athabasca Hall. Admission to be open to members of the Students' Union, graduates and members of the Staff, and outside friends invited by either

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## SOCIETY BEGINS PUBLIC LECTURES

Dr. MacEachran to Address Philosophical Society on Wednesday Night

### THE SUB-CONSCIONS

Society Invites Membership and Appeals to Students to Join

We publish below the list of public lectures and members' meetings arranged for this session by the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta. It will be seen that an extremely attractive programme has been arranged.

The public lectures are entirely free and open to everyone in the University and in the City.

The members' meetings are for enrolled members of the Society only. But it was perhaps not sufficiently well understood last year that the Society welcomes as members all students of the University who may wish to join as well as those from the City who can attend these afternoon meetings. The enrolment fee is 50 cents for the session. Members are notified by card before each lecture or meeting. Tea is served at 4:30 p.m. in Room 246 in the Arts and Science Building and the lecture, which is

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## VARSIITY GIRLS RETAIN CUP

In Clean But One-Sided Game Girls' Basketball Team Demonstrate Speed and Brilliant Team-Work in Clash With Wainwright Hi. Girls.

### WAINWRIGHT SPIRIT

Fought Hard to End Against Weight, Speed, and Superior Combination-Commercial High Challenges for Wilson Cup.

Defeating Wainwright High School at the Varsity Gym., Saturday afternoon by the overwhelming score of 47-0, the University of Alberta girls demonstrated their complete capability of maintaining the Wilson Cup. The play, as the score indicates, was woefully one-sided, and though the Hi-girls struggled gamely to the close, they were hopelessly out-classed. The team which defended the trophy, with the exception of Miss McEachran, was the same which won the cup.

The game was called at 5 p.m., Miss Chauvin refereeing. As play opened Jessie Hamilton, at centre for Varsity, sent the ball into the waiting arms of her side centre, Bernice Carmichael, who whizzed it to the forwards. A little rapid combination, which the Wainwright defences were powerless to stop, and Mae McEachren netted the first goal for Varsity within two minutes. After the toss up the ball found its way to the Wainwright end, but Susie McLoanan was there first and back it went in a pretty combination play and Edna Bakewell bulged the basket for two points. Varsity had the play well in hand during the rest of the game and there seemed little dan-

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## VARSIITY SECONDS SHAPING UP WELL

Coach McGibbon Whipping Squad into Shape for Clash With Calgary Champs.

### DAILY PRACTICE

Intermediate Championship to Be Keenly Contested, and More Recruits are Wanted to Reinforce Second Team

Candidates for the Varsity Seconds have been practicing daily during the last week for their play off with the winners of the Calgary City League. Coach McGibbon is now able to weed out the bad from the good. For line-men he has Stewart, Lehman, George, Conrad, Weis, Rutledge McDonald and McCall, all of whom are showing fine form. Webster, Lehman Jr., Harrison and McCauley seem to be the pick for the outside wings.

At quarter-back, Capt. McAllister is a fixture. With McGachie, McDonald, Cleland, McNeill, Sereth and Sules for the half-back positions, the Seconds are assured of a championship team. Coach McGibbon is still looking for new material, as the team is by no means complete.

## SIR A. CURRIE VISITS U. of A.

Illustrious Commander of Canadian Corps, B. E. F. Now Principal of McGill

VARSIITY STUDENTS REQUESTED TO BE IN GALLERY BY 8.15 p.m.

To Address Canadian Club, McGill Graduates, and Members of U. of A.

Principal Currie of McGill University will speak in Convocation Hall, University of Alberta, to the Womens' Canadian Club, Men's Canadian Club and McGill graduates resident in Alberta north of Red Deer, on Saturday evening, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. Afterwards Principal Currie will meet McGill graduates in the Senate Room of the University of Alberta, and speak with reference to the formation of a McGill Graduate Society in the Edmonton district, and other matters of interest to McGill graduates.

We are anxious to give Principal Currie a good reception and earnestly request you to be present if possible.

## VARSIITY WINS SOCCER GAME

Team Shows Excellent Form and Maintains Safe Margin in Face of Strong Opposition

### OLD TIMERS IN SPOTLIGHT

Team Work and Stonewall Defence With Consistent Playing in Other Parts of Field, Give Varsity Marked Advantage in Two Hard-Fought Games

On Thursday evening, October 14th, Varsity and Alberta College clashed in a friendly game of football which resulted in a win for Varsity by the score of 2-0. On the field were seen some of the old timers, such as Hustler, Wilson, Bainbridge, Upton and Pinder. Thompson, of City fame, was the outstanding player.

Another game was played on October 19th, when Varsity had as their opponents the Strathcona High School eleven. In this game the team play of the Varsity eleven was noticeably good; so much so that the final score resulted in a win of 4-2. The combination of the forward line was good, Roy Page showing to good advantage as center forward. Our wing men did creditably, as did also the defence; Thompson and Hustler proving themselves a stonewall defence. A game is anticipated with one of the City teams for Friday, October 29th. The line-up for the above game was as follows:

Habgood, Hustler, Thompson, Pinder, H. Wilson, Bainbridge, Roseborough, Page, Upton, Wilson.

### STOP PRESS

Toba track team leaves Oct. 25th for Toronto. Acting for W.C.I.A.U. in Inter-University meet Toronto Aim at Dominion Inter-Varsity Track Meet.



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## DEBATERS PLAN WINTER CAMPAIGN

Mr. J. Davidson Will Fill President's Chair Supported By Strong Executive

### MOCK PARLIAMENT VS. WEEKLY DEBATES

Split on Main Issues Evokes Spirited Discussion on Inter-University Debates. Tentative Policy Referred to Committee.

Who put the notice up calling for a meeting of the Debating Society? That was the all-important question before the assembled meeting on October 19th in 142 Arts. Mr. K. Broadus of last year's executive found that his right had been infringed upon, but he decided that the meeting might continue although he protested against the enterprise shown by some enthusiast. The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers. After a spirited election, Mr. J. Davidson was elevated to the presidency and took the chair amid scenes of great excitement. The election of the executive was proceeded with and resulted in the election of Miss Steele as Vice-President, and Mr. A. G. Scroggie as Secretary-Treasurer. Two new members were elected to the Executive—Mr. Gerber and Mr. Cassels. Many and wordy were the discussions which took place over procedure and nomination, but when the dust cleared slightly in the arena it was found that a discussion was in order for the plan to be adopted during the coming session.

The discussion, which had been animated up to this point now became hectic. The Society was divided into two factions: the first held to the orthodox form of weekly debates, the other to the adoption of a form of Mock Parliament. Mr. Scroggie, who championed the cause of the Mock Parliament, said that it would give everyone a chance to speak not once, but many times, and that the purpose of the Debating Society was rather to develop public speaking than to learn to debate. Mr. Macleod held the opposite view. He cited instances of previous parliaments held here, and affirmed that no serious preparation was ever done on work in the Mock Parliament. He further pointed to the necessity of preparing for Inter-Varsity debates. At this point two new factions made their appearance. There seemed to be considerable doubt as to whether the Inter-Varsity debates were popular. Others, again, insisted that the latter was the aim to be looked to, and stated that the incentive greatly increased the interest. It looked at one time as though diplomatic relations were to be broken off, but the new president skilfully poured oil on the troubled waters, and the executive was finally requested to present a tentative scheme of operations at the next meeting. The necessity of preparing a Budget statement for the Students' Council will mean that all these contentious matters will have to be settled in the near future.

Interviewed after the meeting, President Davidson stated that the executive would make all haste to prepare a statement, and urged all members of the society not to let their personal preferences interfere with the active work of the winter. The hour of meeting, together with the scheme of actual work would be arranged to meet the wishes of the majority of the members, and he hoped that everyone would put his shoulder to the wheel.

"Have you heard my last joke?" asked Palmer as he stopped Baker on the campus.

"I hope so," said Bill as he kept on travelling.

## THE Y.M.C.A. AND THE UNIVERSITY

Advisory Board of Inter-Collegiate "Y" Make Happy Appointment of Mr. Ed. Corbett, Late of McGill, as Secretary.

### MISCONCEPTIONS CLEARED

Important Role of This Organization in Student Life Must Be Recognized

Some years ago it was the custom of the Inter-Collegiate Y.M.C.A.s in the universities of Canada to appoint a graduate student or senior man to act as Secretary of the Y. work for one year. One of the marks of progress effected in the last few years is the totally new conception of this office taken by the authorities. McGill led the way by appointing a secretary for a term of five years,—that secretary was Mr. Ed. Corbett, now of the University of Alberta. Toronto swung into line with the appointment of an expert, an old Rhodes scholar who had made a beginning which promised great things when his career was cut short in France, where he was killed in action. Queens and Manitoba have adopted the same idea, and with this year, the Advisory Board of our own Inter-Collegiate Y.M.C.A. has appointed Mr. Corbett to the position. May we express the hope that this appointment will also be made for a term of years.

The secretary of this organization is appointed by the Advisory Board, consisting of President Tory, members of the Faculty and prominent men from all over the Province. Needless to say the student organization is consulted, and no appointment is made without their full concurrence. Every credit should be given to the work of this Advisory Board which spends much time and money in the interests of the religious work on the campus. Very few students realize that not a cent of the money raised in the course of the Y's financial campaign goes to the salary of the secretary. His presence here is due to the indefatigable efforts of the Advisory Board. It is they who get in touch with men all over the Province who are willing to give something out of their pockets to see that the all-important question of religion is not neglected here.

For some time past there has been a mis-conception of the work of the Y.M.C.A. in our midst. Students accustomed to the presence of a Y building in their home towns and to all the varied activities which go with it, wonder what work the Y is carrying on here. Its sphere is limited, if you will, but it surely has scope enough to do a great work. At the present time there are eighteen groups of students in discussion classes, containing a total of some one hundred and eighty men and women. This is the big work of the Y, and surely it is big enough. In addition, there is always social service work which can spread the influence of the University all over the city. Every church and hospital must get its share of workers during the year, and much may be done by students who do not live for themselves alone.

### THE RIFLE CLUB

Present indications are that the club will be off to a good start in a few days. Steps have been taken to conform to government requirements in order to obtain the free use of Lee-Enfield rifles and ammunition. Those who become proficient in marksmanship on our ranges will thereby qualify for Dominion competitions. For the present, a supply of ammunition has been secured for the rifles on hand and the ranges are being put in order. A practice will take place during the week. Announcements will be posted on the bulletin board.

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### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Dean Howes Makes Pertinent Remarks  
on Loyalty to Our Teams

The Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year on October 11th, President McAllister in the chair.

The main business of the evening was the election of officers to positions which had fallen vacant during the summer, which resulted as follows: President of the Rooters' Club, W. J. Jewitt;

Secretary of the Basketball Club, D. York;

President of the Hockey Club, J. H. Yuill;

President of the Tennis Club, H. A. Hamman; and

Representative without portfolio on the Athletic Council, N. Atkinson.

Dean Howes then addressed the meeting, and, as usual, gave his audience something to think about. He spoke of the lukewarm interest shown towards athletics, and pointed out that the proper course was not to complain, but to find the underlying cause and root it out. There seemed to be a feeling that a man should drop out of a squad if he did not catch a place on the first team. The men who did this were not entering the sport in the right spirit, and the reason for that spirit might lie with the Executives of the various clubs as much as with the students themselves.

### BOXING NOTES

Arrangements have been made with Scaler, to take over the boxing classes at the University. He will meet the boys for the first lesson Monday, 25th inst., from 5 to 6 p.m. in the lower gym. All those who wish to take some instruction in this line or in wrestling, should turn up at this organization class. We will not have time to canvas all the students individually to show them what we offer in this club. However, the Sporting Editor of this sheet will see to it that you will have all the information to be had through these columns.

Here is a sketch of our plans and intentions:— The club has engaged a professional instructor who will teach the rudiments of boxing to a class of beginners. Besides this, he will set some time apart to give special instruction to men who already know some boxing, so there will be a place for you in the club whether you are already a phenom, or have never seen a boxing glove.

These classes will continue until late in February. There will be two classes a week, Mondays and Thursdays.

The club will be entered shortly in a local amateur boxing association in which three other clubs have already entered. This association will hold one athletic night each week over town. The Varsity club will have entries in the programme twice a month. These members, to represent Varsity, will be picked by our trainer from his class.

Suitable trophies are to be awarded to the highest scoring club as well as to the best individuals according to weight. This sums up the plans we have made for you up to the present. The president or secretary will always have time to hear any advice or new ideas from anyone interested.

Note here, that this competition business is not the sole or main purpose of the club. What we would like to see come about would be to have every male student in our midst able to "show up his mitts" and declare himself by hand on any urgent necessity. This is a pretty rough old globe to knock around on without some variety of "shell of protection".

Ask the snail. He was finally con-

## BASKETBALLERS WARMING UP

Executive Look for Successful Year in  
the House League. Enthusiasts and  
All Interested Asked to  
Participate

### EXPERIENCE NOT NEEDED

The basketball committee are planning for the winter's activities which will again bring this popular game to the fore as a major attraction. One of the compelling features of their programme, at least from the standpoint of the resident student, will be an energetic House League; and arrangements have been completed which will soon put the teams into action. All members will have equal opportunities to play in the games. This affords an excellent opportunity to learn the game and get some good, clean exercise. Previous basketball experience is unnecessary.

Hand your name to one of the executive. Delay will cause much inconvenience. **Do It Now!!!**

Executive—W. L. McDonald, C. K. Muir, H. G. Tesky.

### Basketball Programme

Basketball is a comparatively young game, but its growing importance in university athletics last year raised it to the status of a major sport. The secret of this ever-growing interest in our own University lies in the fact that our organization enables every man to take an active part in the game. It was with this end in view that the House League was brought into being. The squad, which consists of members of the senior and intermediate teams, gives the man who has learned the game his chance. The House League, which is open to everybody, gives the man who does not know the game, but who is eager to learn, his opportunity to develop into a player who will in all probability make the squad in succeeding years. As the athletic fields of Harrow and Eton won Waterloo, so the House League competitions will win future championships for the University of Alberta.

This year's programme for the senior team is an ambitious one. Every effort is being made to get together a team that will win the Inter-Collegiate Championship of the West. Increased railway rates have made travelling expenses exceedingly high, but with careful management, and whole-hearted support, the trip to Winnipeg can be made. Next in importance to the Inter-Collegiate Title comes the Provincial Championship. The opposition to be overcome is of the very strongest, but profiting by the mistakes that robbed us of this honour last year, we feel that the team that eliminates us is going to have to step.

This year the Intermediates are to be given a chance to show their wares in an organized league. An intermediate city league is now well under way, and every effort will be made to secure a provincial play-off.

Practices are beginning at once. The Senior squad will practice regularly Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 2:30 to 3:30.

If you have played basketball before come and help us out. If you have not, get in touch with the House League Committee and learn the game so that next year you can do your share as a member of the team.

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He made a run-around the end,  
Was tackled from the rear;  
The right guard sat upon his neck,  
The fullback on his ear.  
The center sat upon his legs,  
To ends sat on his chest;  
The quarter and the half-back then  
Sat down on him to rest.  
The left guard sat upon his head,  
A tackle on his face;  
The coroner was next called in  
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## THE GATEWAY

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## RECONSTRUCTION

Reconstruction is a word which, at the present time, covers a multitude of sins. A few years ago when anything appeared wrong or topsy-turvy we could always say that the war was to blame, but now Reconstruction has replaced the war as an excuse. In the field of politics it is used as a cover for the excesses of the Reds and for the most tyrannical measures of repression. In our everyday life it serves as an excuse both for the price of sugar and abstinence from church-going. Nevertheless a very real reconstruction is going on; old institutions are being remodelled to meet new ideas and plans are replacing those too antiquated to be of further use.

Six years ago our University was numerically small and unimportant, but with the first post-war session came a mushroom growth, and she became at a bound of doubled importance and value. The Governors acted as promptly as they did wisely. Realizing that a new stage had been started in the development of the University, they largely increased the staff, undertook a thorough revision of the work in all the faculties, and, at their request, the Legislature passed estimates totalling \$750,000 for new buildings and equipment. These are real reconstructive measures.

Meanwhile, what of the students? Last year the student body reminded us of a boy just before that epoch in his life when he appears in his first pair of long trousers; he is awkward and does not know what to do with his hands and feet; he is dull for mental development has suffered at the expense of the physical. He has grown too fast for his clothes. So it was with the student body. Conditions were abnormal and chaotic. This year our task is to regain the balance lost in last year's confusion. We must enlarge our machinery and bring it up to date. Many student institutions must be remodelled to be serviceable. Every phase of student activity must be reviewed. Every student society must ask itself the question, "How may we be of greater utility to our constituents?"

We have seen a good beginning made in our new Constitution operative this year for the first time. But to stop there would be fatal. Real progress is gradual and continual. There is no need to be afraid of change. Many

questions might well be raised all of which would materially help the future development of the student life along common sense lines. Are our methods of Union meetings the best we can contrive? Does the Students' Court stand in need of reform? Is the Athletic Association properly equipped to deal with all the problems of Varsity and Inter-Varsity sports? Can the Wauneita Society attain its greatest efficiency in its present form? Does the Literary Society bring itself in touch with the student life? Could not the Debating Society, by enlarging its field, attract more interest than it does? Is the Gateway properly fulfilling its function as the organ of the student opinion?

These are the problems which we must face in the spirit of Reconstruction. Much remains to be done. Nothing can be achieved by chatter and secret complaints. Action is necessary and, as a preliminary step, we invite a full and open discussion of all these questions, as well as the many we have omitted to mention, in the Correspondence Column of the Gateway.

Perfect development is mental, physical and spiritual. The curriculum of the University, together with the various clubs and associations attached to the Students' Union, provide all the mental and physical work which we require. The most important of all, the spiritual factor, would be left untouched were it not for a great organization which has sprung up in every University in the world. Were it not for the Y.M.C.A. our development could not be complete.

Apart from all questions of orthodoxy and church-going, one factor stands out pre-eminent. As thinking human beings we cannot afford to neglect the religious side of our nature. Every man is religious in the widest sense of the word. He must recognize that a relation exists between himself as an individual upon the one hand, and God and the Universe upon the other. At this important, formative period in our lives, when our minds are constantly keyed up by healthy, outside work and mental stimulation, we cannot afford to neglect that relation. Its existence cannot be denied. Sooner or later that question must be faced by everyone who has any profundity of character. Only the man who does not think at all can get through life without attempting to settle this problem. Even the atheist has a religion, although his creed is a purely negative one.

It is for that reason that no student can afford to neglect the work that is being done by the Y.M.C.A. Alone in the whole University, it stands as the religious factor in our lives. It throws open discussion groups where our religious ideas may formulate themselves. The leaders do not attempt to impose their ideas upon their groups. Their function is to set the minds of the students thinking,—nothing more. It is useless, and they recognize the fact, to do another man's thinking for him. Can we safely neglect this opportunity for reaching conclusions which will be of inestimable value to us for the rest of our lives?

The true university fosters ideals, but always to urge that they be put in practice in the real world.—Charles W. Elliot.

## THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society's activities begin this year with the memory of last session's performances still green. The standard set up by the production of Galsworthy's "Joy" is a difficult one for the society to maintain, and the members should get early and earnestly to work to see that the crowding which was experienced last year towards the end of the session is not repeated. The Dramatic Society should cooperate with the other organizations under the Students' Union (and outside of it) in order that one performance may not be hampered by another. The Dramatic Society was instituted in 1912 without any relation to the Students' Union. Three years ago, when the idea of student government was rife, the first student president was elected. Since then the work of the Dramatic Society has been closely identified with the social and entertaining functions of the Union, being a section of the Literary Department of the Students' Union. It receives an annual grant from the budget to defray, along with members' fees, the expenses of play-production. The membership is of course open to the Faculty, but the condition of the Society with its underlying idea of student government and its organization as part of the Students' Union, place the responsibility of successful activity on the students of the University who are interested in dramatic work. The work of the society may have great influence in stimulating the students' literary interests, besides giving a direct acquaintance with the better kind of drama to which our theatres give no access. The executive of the Dramatic Society has tried to keep this idea in mind. It has aimed rather at the study of certain, usually recent, phases of drama than at the successful production of a play once or twice a year, regarding the latter as an incidental activity but not the main purpose. These study meetings of the society have lacked, at any rate in the past two years, the support to which they were entitled. All who have ability in this direction or who are interested in the aims of the society should rally to the support of the officers and make the work really worth while. So long as the ambition is merely to shine before the footlights once a year, the ideal of the society is not being kept. The significant literary movement of our day is revival of drama, and it is the duty of university students to keep themselves in touch with it. It is on this ground that the Dramatic Society appeals for support.

Attention should be called again to the collection of modern plays belonging to the society which lies on the reference shelves in the University reading room. These plays are not for reference; they may be taken out in the usual way by filling out a card at the desk. This collection has most of the notable recent plays, and the society would like to see them taken greater advantage of. The reading of a play is an excellent corrective to the moving picture-craze, and after a little practice is not so difficult as is often presumed. It may be added that the library of the Department of Extension has also an excellent set which students may consult and which is worthy of much wider acquaintance than it already has.

## NOTICE

Dr. Tory will address members of the Med. Club, Wednesday, October 27, 5 p.m., Room 142A.

Subject: "The Status and Future of Our Medical School."

This subject is of particular interest at the moment and all Meds are urged to attend.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
WILL MEET SOON

First Meeting to Be Held in Athabasca Hall Nov. 1st. Opening Address By Mr. W. G. Hardy

Ring up the curtain! The Dramatic Society is starting another season of achievement. As in the past, meetings will be held every month, at which short addresses will be given on prominent phases of the drama, followed by the reading of representative plays. The Lounge of Athabasca Hall will be the rendezvous on Monday, November 1st, at 8 p.m., and at this meeting Mr. W. G. Hardy will speak on "The Dramatic Instinct and Human Development"; this will be a good introduction to the session's work. The whole year's programme will be announced soon.

Membership in the Dramatic Society is open to all students, staff members, their wives and friends. All who are interested in drama will be heartily welcome. Particularly may this be said of those who are new-comers to the University. This society affords, perhaps, the best opportunities for free intercourse between student and lecturer, and each finds that the other is a pretty good sort, after all. Membership does not obligate anyone to take part in plays, but all who wish to act, make stage-properties, design costumes and scenery, control lighting effects, or even pull the curtain ropes, will be given opportunities to do so. It's a "grand and glorious feeling" to help in a successful production, a joy which lasts long after the applause has died away, and those who have once become active in the Dramatic Society are loath to break the connection. The Freshman class is always a class of great possibilities—it might contain a Forbes-Robertson or an Ellen Terry—and this class has supplied the University with some of the best actors and stage-managers. Freshmen, therefore, and indeed, all new members will be especially welcome to join the Dramat. Remember the first meeting next Monday.

## THOSE DOUBTFUL DONT'S

My parents told me not to smoke;  
I don't.  
Nor listen to a naughty joke;  
I don't.  
They told me it was wrong to wink  
At handsome men, or even think,  
About intoxicating drink;  
I don't.  
To dance or flirt was very wrong;  
I don't.  
Wild girls chase men with wine and song;  
I don't.  
I kiss no man, not even one—  
In fact I don't know how it's done.  
You wouldn't think I have much fun;  
I don't.

A.L.G.

## EXCHANGE NOTICE

St. John's College, Winnipeg, Man., will resume the publication of its magazine this fall.

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## STUDENT NIGHT

## GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

trying to identify the various entertainers and were held spellbound. Music? Well, we can't pretend to be musicians, but we will say that when those seventy voices got under way they made that old Empire Theatre swell with joy. Right there we settled down to enjoy the evening.

Then, while Colonel Cornwall and Bill Drake, from the ends, were discussing intimate family relations quite publicly, we recalled a few little details of the past. We could hardly believe our eyes and yet, on again examining our programme, saw that it was that same Colonel Cornwallis. We remember appearing "on the mat" before him once charged with conducting ourselves in a manner "prejudicial to good order and military discipline". He let us off with a lecture on the seriousness of life. Here was that same stern figure, garbed in minstrel costume, flourishing jewels on every finger and saying things which in our most intoxicated moments we would hesitate to utter. A sad fate for the old O.C. of the "Irish Cossacks".

However, the family affairs of the Colonel and Mr. Drake having been disposed of, Mr. Kennedy rose. We recognized him without any difficulty for he had overlooked the shoe blacking in the rush of getting on the stage, and his white face appeared bare to the wide world. He sang "The Bells of Saint Mary's," and the way his companions in rhyme swung in on the chorus made that song live throughout the remainder of the evening. We noticed him sizing up the Varsity crowd as if trying to decide whether or not they were understanding some of the "keener" jokes that were being put across.

There is no crape on Bill Drake in spite of the soulful way he made his little request to the audience to "Bring Back Those Wonderful Days." It will be a hard hearted man or woman who votes "Yes" on the coming plebiscite after hearing Mr. Drake's plea for nicker beers. Oh he prayed for juicy steaks also, but beer seemed to be his crying need of the moment. The Moderation League passed up a good bet when they overlooked Bill.

We've been wondering if Mr. David Jones can be the father of our "Johnny T". At least if he is it is a shame the way he's cornered all the harmony in the Jones family. It's a long time since we have heard a tenor to equal him.

But it was Frank Dallison who jazzed things up by singing "Oh! By Jingo." Don't you think for one moment that Pantages' has a lease on naughty music. Mr. Dallison almost started a fox-trot in the audience. And some of you Varsity people think that your Daddy doesn't appreciate one-step record. Just watch him some time when the mask is off.

It was at this point that Colonel Cornwallis confided to Colonel Primrose that James Ramsey was just a little bit dippy. Everyone in the house seemed to take that for granted, but P. C. H. refused to believe anyone was crazy until evidence was produced.

"Well," said J. K. decisively, "Look at the newspapers. They all say 'James Ramsey—30 per cent. off!'"

Cecil Martin sang "Little Black Me," and John Hazza, as if estimating box-office receipts for the night, with a far away look in his eyes, sang "I Guess I'll Soon Be Back in Dixieland." Apparently a good sized crowd was present for John, in anticipation of his trip, did some foot work which proved to all and sundry that he was no stranger to Lewis Bros. Jazz Palace.

Have you ever heard a good bass

sing "Asleep in the Deep"? Yes, we know it is old, but you don't often hear it given up to the mark of Walter Wright. He made that song a reality. Henry Roche, who followed him, displayed an expansive shirt front of a very recherche green and gold pattern with a Varsity pennant to the fore. And yet we don't think he is very nice to know. He told a story. He told a "Mexican" story—one which only a Palmer would repeat. (We read our report to the Gateway editor, and at this point he slapped his thigh, laughed and refused to let Mr. Roche's story go into print.)

John Hazza, true to the old theatrical manager form, came across with the type of story, however, that can be taken just as you like it. Like a regular guy he was waiting—waiting where most young Edmontonians wait, on the corner of First and Jasper. It was at this point of his story that Colonel Cornwallis interrupted sarcastically that he supposed John was awaiting the arrival of his "Chiffon-eer".

"What does dat nigger mean 'Chiffon-eer'?" demanded John of Colonel Cornwallis, not knowing whether to take offence or not.

"Why," replied our old O.C., "A chiffonier is one of those—well you know—a well—a swell dresser."

Hazza looked relieved. "Yessa, dat was just what I was awaiting for," he replied.

Norman Smith completed the musical numbers of Section A in true-to-form "A" fashion by singing "Don't Be Cross With Me, Sweetheart." Norman put his stuff across in good old tenor. The scene closed with the whole chorus in a grand Finale. We don't know who was responsible for that chorus of male voices, Mr. Vernon Barford, the conductor, or Mr. Norman Smith, the director, but whoever got those voices together and concerted their efforts has a vote of thanks coming and the Gateway wishes to take this opportunity of expressing the appreciation of the students of this University for the best musical treat heard in Edmonton for some time.

"B" on the programme was announced as "Nonsensical Originality, of Course". It took the form of a vaudeville turn in which Frank Dallison and Jack Strachan did some singing, dancing, and as the title hints, put across the light Quip and Jest. We haven't anything on Strachan's past but we wouldn't mind betting that one Dallison has seen the good old days of oil booms and real estate come and go and has played his part in them right nobly. Their songs held a moral—or a meaning—whichever you prefer, and great care was taken to see that the audience perceived that meaning quite plainly.

The best feature of the evening (second only to the chorus), came with Section C. It was then that Mrs. Clifford Brown made her appearance in a Pianologue. Mrs. Brown gave the revue a distinct touch of professionalism. She sang and played. She simply carried that crowd away from the city into green fields and far-away places. At the end of her turn the usher came forward with a tribute and the audience, as a reward, were given another encore.

Some regular plantation music was provided by the "Rotary Four" who sang "Down In the Corn Field," and other old melodies which brought back the old days, the golden days, when minstrels were the rage of the country, and southern slave stories were familiar to all.

The last item of the evening was entitled "The Rise and Fall of a Woman Vampire". It was decidedly Oriental. It recalled days of golden palaces, darning maidens, polished gob-

lets of care-dispelling Massic wine, Syrian unguents and husky slaves. The blame for a great deal of the material is laid at the door of Bill Alexander.

(We quote from the programme): If this is by any chance our "Prof. W. H." then all we can say is that he has been concealing a great deal from us in Latin 1 and 3. Perhaps he is saving these little sidelights on Roman civilization for us until we arrive at the matured stage of Latin 102.

A grand chorus gave us our last thrill of the evening. You may think that word "thrill" is a bit strong, but if you were there and heard it then you know that it doesn't half express it. Seventy good voices, under the guiding hand of a man like Vernon Barford, are going to make any group of citizens feel that they have heard something worth while. That is just what that crowd did feel, and the few of you who stayed at home are the losers—even if you did prepare Cicero, chapt. V.

## All in One Word

As the man and the maid strolled through the picture-gallery, the woman stopped before one of the exhibits.

"Oh, how sweet!" she breathed.

"I wonder what it means?" questioned the young fellow, as he eyed the picture of a pair who clung together in an attitude of love and longing.

"Oh, Charlie, don't you see? He has just asked her to marry him and she has consented. It's lovely! What does the artist call the picture?"

The young man leaned nearer and eyed a label on the frame.

"I see!" he cried. "It's printed on this card here—'Sold!'"—Tit-Bits (London).

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wise, for they said within themselves, 25. "Behold, the young men have been glad, but now that it is finished, we shall have our turn."

26. For we shall make them to laugh upon the other side of their faces.

27. And To-ri, the king, rejoiced exceedingly that there was no more war in the land, for he was a man of peace.

## CHRONICLES OF VAR

## CHAPTER II

1. Now it came to pass in the fullness of time that the men of Soph gathered themselves together in a secret place.

2. And they chose a mighty man of valour to be the captain of their host.

3. And forthwith the captain spake unto them; and to some he said, "Ye shall seek out the men of Fresh that we may know them on the day."

4. And others he charged to make all things ready that they might fall upon the men of Fresh with neatness, yea, even as To-ri had said, and with despatch.

5. To every man he gave his place; to each man according to his strength.

6. Now the captain of the host was a cunning man who loved not the men of Fresh, wherefore he sent his spies into the city, saying unto them,

7. "Mark well all the men of Fresh, what they do, and if they do aught which conformeth not with the law, make it known unto me forthwith, that it may go hard with them on the day to come."

8. Wherefore it came to pass that all the men of Fresh were counted as transgressors, for the law was so made that none might escape.

9. Now it came to pass that for many days the whole city was much disturbed.

10. The young men came not to sit at the feet of the doctors and scribes, for they knew the custom of the city, and did say,

11. "Behold, we have not yet received our tokens from him who hath taken our monies. Let us therefore go forth unto the Tuck, and let us make merry, for the time is near when we must work."

12. Wherefore the doctors and scribes arose, and went up unto To-ri, even unto his house, and did make complaint, telling him of the things which the young men did.

13. Now when To-ri heard these things which the doctors told him, he waxed wroth, but because he was a man of peace he stayed in his house; nor went he down into the city.

14. And the men of Fresh were sore dismayed, and wandered like sheep who know not their master; nor did any among them know, when night came, if he should live to see the morrow.

15. But some there were among them who took counsel together, saying, "Behold, if any come to take us we will cry out, and ye, our brethren, shall run to aid us that we may not be taken alive."

16. But all these things were speedily made known to the Sophs, for every hand was turned against the men of Fresh; nor had they any friends in all the city.

17. So it came to pass on the 13th day of the tenth month of the twelfth year of the reign of To-ri that the Sophs arose, each man in his place.

18. And they fell upon all the men of Fresh as they slept, and seized them, and carried them to a place apart; nor was there one among them that escaped.

19. And, in as much as there were of the tribe of Fresh some who dwelt without the walls of the city, the Sophs betook themselves unto the gates.

20. And, in the morning, as the men of Fresh made to enter through them, the hosts of the men of Soph fell upon them likewise, and placed them with the captives whom they had taken during the night.

21. And when all had now been taken, the men of Soph judged them, each man according to his deeds.

22. And when they had been punished, they were let go, for the men of Soph spared their lives even as To-ri had commanded them.

23. And there was that night great rejoicing in all the city of Var, and all the young men went forth from the city nor did they return until the morning.

24. And the doctors, and the scribes, and all the learned men rejoiced like-

## THE ORIGIN OF GAMES

(By our Research Correspondent.)  
African Golf

African golf is a game which had its origin among the Aborigines of the Hawaiian Islands, but, unfortunately, the inhabitants of this island, through no fault of their own, allowed the game to become decadent. In this state it remained until the Autumn or Fall of 1914, when a number of men who were gathered together by a common impulse, namely Travel, congregated in an Estaminet in Bully Grenay, and gave it a new impetus. There had been arguments, and conversation was on the wane when one of the travellers, who hailed from that country on the Continent of North America, Canada by name, proceeded to enlighten his companions on the game of African Golf, a game of which he had obtained the secret from a Prince of the Royal House of Fadem-kid. His action and talk naturally attracted considerable attention, and the crowds which gathered round, gazed open-mouthed at this denizen of the Northern wilds who held them spell-bound by his speed and actions.

Naturally those who were interested set themselves apart in small groups, and the game proceeded right merrily accompanied by such remarks as, "I fade you;" "Come on Phoebe;" "Little Joe;" "Big Dick" and so on. To that particular Estaminet, ladies and gentlemen, the game owes its Comeback, and now I have it on good authority that it has spread throughout the length and breadth of our fair Dominion; at least I can confidently say that it is played wherever ivory is imported in sufficient quantities.

The game has many charms for the experienced players both from the fact that it provides under certain given circumstances a considerable amount of amusement, and also that it is a producer of heat, and, in an intellectual way, because it results in many sound arguments. Its popularity can be imagined when you stop and realize the significance of the fact that the number of school boys, soldiers, poets, professors, women, etc., who are not familiar with the game, as taken from the last census, was 2,632—figures which speak for themselves.

## A POKER PARABLE

Did you ever realize the resemblance of a university course to a poker game. There is not much difference between the two. Poker is not a game of chance, as anyone with money and curiosity may find out to his own satisfaction. It is a game of skill, bluff and psychology. So is a college course. There is only one big difference. Poker is a fair game; but just think how the Faculty stack the cards, and slip their aces off the bottom of the deck.

First of all, the student antes up at the cashier's desk. He gets his chips, I mean cards, and sits into the game. All goes easily until the Tests. Perhaps a few of the players drop out all together, or sit out for a few hands,—the lecturer puts a notice up on the board; the student's attendances goes down. The bank keeps track of it all. The game does not speed up until about Christmas time. The professor first of all throws in a few chips to scare the others out. His annual bluff about telling what the examination will be like does not work. It is too old. We sit tight, and pass the buck.

Then comes the fatal hand,—the exam. itself. The Prof. opens under the guns. We check along. Everybody sticks, and we draw cards. The Prof. stands pat. This makes us look at our hands again. Then the betting starts. Oh, what a slaughter. As the hour passes we throw in our hands and quit. Very few wait to see him, and when the results are posted we find that he held not a pat straight, but was full on aces, while the best of us are "all blue". In the excitement nobody notices that the Prof. had dealt himself six cards.

## THE WEE MAN

By SCOTTY

Oh! Where hae ye com frae ma bonny wee mon?

An' hoo did ye fin oot yer mammie? Jist whisper as softly as iver ye can—An' dinna be feart, ma wee lammie!

Oh! I slipt doon a sunbeam frae oot o' the skies—

For I haired that ye wantit me sairly—An' I put a wee bittick in each o' ma eyes—

Ye'll hae noticed the blue in them shairly.

An' as I cam lauchin an' floatin' alang I met a lark fresh frae his bed, Wha played me awhile wi' a wonderful sang,

An' gied me some doon for ma haid.

Syne, the angels wha brocht me, they kiss me an' then

Flew awa tae th' heavens sae clear An' the sunbeam it wafted me wanly then,

'Till I licht beside ye—jist here.

## THE CYNIC

The minstrel sat on a grassy knoll and struck his sounding lyre. And sang the gorgeous fancies of a throbbing heart's desire.

He sang the stately measures that resound in knightly court;

He sang of moon-lit forest glades where fairies hold their sport.

The trill of bird-notes filled the air, the murmuring brook stole by.

And the night was as soft and sweet and warm as a love-lorn maiden's sigh.

The moon rode high in the spangled blue with the regal air of a queen.

And afar the lazy ocean rolled with a shifting shimmering sheen.

Now this is the song that the minstrel sang as he sat on his grassy knoll.

And the lyre quivered beneath his hand as a thing with a sentient soul:

"Quee of the night ride high. Thy beams are as soft as the dawn. The night is dark.

But a random spark Of glory is lingering on.

The ocean is heavy with sleep. On her bosom a band of gold.

But yon in the shade Of the forest glade

The age-long story is told. The story that's ever new.

The story in sweetness profound But Earth and Sky,

When those sweet lips lie, I ask you "Ain't it the duece?"

By OBIT.

## THE WHITE HAIRIED BOY

Always brushed his hair, manicured his fingers, pedicored his teeth, and feverishly maintained the crease in his trousers until

## One Awful Day,

on the morning of Initiation, he came down to breakfast wearing a pull-over sweater, a beard, and a grouch,—and eleven Pembarnites sat down with him. It broke his heart.

## The Sad Reason

Old Lady (to mendicant)—But—my good man, your story has such a hollow ring.

Mendicant—Yes, missis—that's the natural result of speaking with an empty stummick.—London Mail.

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## RESIDENCE NOTES

Upper Gym is Scene of Merry Hop  
Resident Students Dance and  
Refresh Over-Worked  
Brains

Bang! Jazz! Zoom! Bang! Poor old Strauss and Beethoven turned over in their graves, and Chopin took a drag at his glass of nectar as the strains of the University Jazz Band rent the stilly air of Saturday night. The lonely resident students took a new lease on life as the first informal House Committee dance zoomed its way to a triumphant conclusion.

Immediately after supper the inhabitants of Pembina Hall, under the kindly chaperonage of Miss Dodd, who merits a better title than the frigid one of Advisor to the Women Students, trekked across the intervening desert and took up a strategic coign of vantage in the gym. They were ready for the fray,—the orchestra sat with cymbals poised and drums at the alert,—nothing was lacking,—except the men! Carramba! Would they never arrive? Presently a timid-looking face appeared in the doorway to be pounced upon by the maddened crowd within. Then another, and another, and before long the crowd was swinging away to fox-trot after one step after waltz. Nobody sat out. Everybody was on his, or her, or his neighbor's feet, and the proverbial slipper was worn out.

From 7:30 to 10:30 the orchestra was never silent, and the House Committee (no, they didn't stand aside and watch the fun,—they danced) felt that their first dance of the season had been a success. They have visions of every Saturday night being spent in the same way, and if the silent prayers of the residences are of any avail, their is no doubt that the Powers that Be will see their way clear to granting the request.

## VERY-VERSES

## The Tearful Tale of the Mulligrub

The Mulligrub sat on the trysting stone  
And wiggled his elegant ears,  
And shedding a sibilant shuddery groan  
Dissolved into tuneful tears.

For this was the day that the Monarch  
of Og  
Had taken the City of Ur,  
And the little Green Dog from the  
Polliwog Bog  
Had stolen the Beaver's fur.

Said the Head of the Clan to the  
Charcoal Man  
"Now why is the Mulligrub sad?"  
Said the Charcoal Man, as the sawdust  
ran,  
"He has heard that the world is  
mad."

But the Mulligrub stood on his left-  
hand ear  
And flourished a nonchalant glove,  
As he shrieked to the Billiken: "Come  
not near,  
For I'm frightfully, madly, in love.

"I have stood on the tip of the Prince  
of Peaks,  
I have ridden a random star,  
I have mended the clouds to stop  
their leaks  
And I've slept in a strong cigar."

Now these are the words that the  
Mulligrub spake  
As he balanced the moon on his nose.  
Do you wonder the Sheriff sprang wide  
awake  
And stooped, and counted his toes?  
Do You?

By OBIT.

**Why He Wasn't Stolen Too**  
Atlanta, Ga.—Patrolman J. O. D.—  
reported to police thieves had stolen  
the bicycle furnished him by the  
city. Davis was not riding the bicycle  
at the time, he declared.—Florida Met-  
ropolis.

## MED. CLUB NOTES

Deputation to Request Installation of  
Individual Dissecting Rooms in New  
Building. Prominent Men Will  
Appear Befor Club During  
WinterMED. CLUB WELL AWAY TO  
A START

If the keen interest shown by the students at the initial meeting held on October 14th is any criterion, this ought to be a year of unusual progress for the Medical Club.

## Important Business Introduced

On the advice of those who attended the Medical College in Chicago last summer and experienced the disadvantages of a common dissecting room, a deputation was appointed to interview the medical representative on the Board of Governors and have provision made for individual dissecting rooms in our new medical building.

## Membership Tickets Issued

Membership tickets may be had from the representative of each year. If you are a medical, dental or pharmacy student, approach the representative at once and procure a ticket. This is the only recognized authority by which you can identify yourself as an alert student of the sciences just mentioned.

Prominent Medical Men to Address  
Meetings

A schedule of meetings has been drawn up. The club proposes holding two meetings each month; one will be solely a business meeting, the other will be addressed by leading medical men of this Province.

Status and Future of Our  
Medical School

Dr. Tory will address the next meeting of the club to be held on October 27th. The subject of his address will be, "The Status and Future of Our Medical School." Medical students can ill afford to miss this or any other address which will follow during the year. Watch the Bulletin Board for future announcements.

## PEMBINA GROUPS ACTIVE

The regular Bible study groups, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., bid fair to be of even greater interest than usual this year. Ten groups have been formed, seven of which have already been started. Some excellent leaders have been secured for the coming winter. The Y heartily invites all women students to attend the classes. The resident groups meet every Wednesday evening immediately after dinner. Each non-resident group has its own hour of meeting.

Further, we would draw your attention to the Y.W.C.A. bazaar, to be held about the third week in November. The cooperation of all the girls is desired in order to make this a success. There are only a few weeks left, so get busy at once.

## POLITENESS: HOW ARE YOU?

This banale question has its equivalent in each language, but the formula is modified in translation. This:

In French—How do you carry yourself?

In Italian—How do you hold yourself?

In German—How do you find yourself?

In Swedish—What are you able to do?

In Russian—What do you live on?

In Egyptian—How are you perspiring?

In Polish—What are you worth?

In Chinese—How is your stomach? Have you enjoyed your rice?

In Persian—May your shadow never grow less.

I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me.—Terence.

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## THE ORCHESTRA

Musical activities at the University this year give promise of greater success than in previous years. This is ensured by placing the orchestra under efficient leadership and by the addition of new material from the incoming years.

A section of officers took place last week. Mr. J. G. Sillak, who spent untiring efforts for two years in making the orchestra a success, was unanimously elected as president. Mr. L. C. Chadsey, noted as an excellent pianist, was elected vice-president. A new-comer, Mr. Mervin Tuck, who is a first-rate cellist, received the office of secretary-treasurer. These officials communicated with Mr. Vernon Barford and secured his services as conductor. Mr. Barford needs no introduction, having been in charge of a large number of successful musical productions in Edmonton for several years. It would not be claiming too much by saying that under his direction, the University orchestra will rank among the foremost of similar organizations in the Province.

Dr. Coar (in German D)—Mr. Cannon, what is the German word for girl?

Mr. Cannon (after listening to random whispers)—Das Mud Hen. (Das Madchen).—"The Student," U. of A.

## WOMEN TO CLASH ON TRACK

## Track Meet, Saturday, Oct. 30th

The Women's Athletic Association propose holding their Annual Track Meet on Saturday afternoon, October 30th.

The events will include 220 yds, 100 yds, and 50 yds, obstacle and relay races and broad and high jumping. A Sports Shield will be offered to the class whose members gain the greatest number of points during the meet.

All girls are urged to contribute to the success of this Sports Day and to uphold the honour of their year.

1. By entering their names for at least one event;

2. By turning out daily for practice on the track.

Men students! Though we have now our own organization, we still need your keen interest and support to enable us to make this meet one of the big features of the athletic year.

Watch for notices.

"Slim," a double-brained soph had just submitted to a medical examination of a distinctly personal nature. Doc Lang ran his fingers thru Slim's hair which clustered thickly around the base of his skull, and asked:

"Ever troubled with Pediculosis?"

"No," squaring off on his toes, "my feet never trouble me none."—Columbia Spec.



SENIOR CLASS

NOW IN SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

the Gateway intends to depart from the usual custom by not having anything to do with the publishing of a yearbook. They take this attitude chiefly for financial reasons. The present editor suggested that the senior year take up the publishing of the yearbook in conjunction perhaps with the junior year. Mr. S. Bainbridge pointed out that the publishing of a yearbook was a very large item of expense and that it should not be taken up without due consideration. A committee was appointed, consisting of S. Bainbridge, Davidson, Gray, Sillak and Whittaker. They will interview the Gateway about costs and advertising, and the Students' Union for help in financing the project if it is decided to undertake it.

The next matter for discussion was the wearing of gowns. Mr. McGillivray informed the meeting that the Committee on Student Affairs had approved of the wearing of gowns by the senior years, but had left it for the seniors and juniors to express their opinions on it. Miss Poole made the motion that the senior year, as a class, should resume the wearing of gowns to lectures. The ladies seemed to be unanimously in favour of the motion but the men were opposed to it. The two chief arguments for the motion were first, that other large universities required seniors to wear gowns, and second, that everyone must wear a gown on Convocation Day, so why not start now. One argument against this was that the most of the class had got along so far without a gown so why not continue. The motion was carried about 2 to 1, and later it was decided that a letter be sent to the junior executive acquainting them with the stand taken by the meeting and requesting them to take some action at their first meeting. It is expected that the ladies will appear in gowns, but most of the men seem determined not to wear gowns until it is made compulsory by the Senate.

SOCIETY BEGINS

PUBLIC LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

generally followed by a short discussion, is given at 5 p.m. in Room 236. The Executive Committee cordially invites all students who are interested to become members of the Society, to attend its meetings, and to take part in the discussions.

Mr. J. T. Jones is representative of the student body on the executive and will be glad to receive subscriptions from all who wish to join the Society. The following are the officers of the Society for the session 1920-21:

Honorary President, Professor J. M. MacEachran; President, Professor H. H. Gaetz; Secretary-Treasurer, Assist. Professor J. B. Bickersteth.

Executive Committee: The President, Secretary-Treasurer, Professor C. S. Burgess, Professor D. A. MacGibbon, Mr. J. T. Jones.

**Public Lectures**

27th October—Some Aspects of the Subconscious.—Professor J. M. MacEachran.

10th November—Psychology and Aviation.—Professor A. W. Downs.

1st December—Europe and the Near East Since the Treaty of Versailles.—Mr. Sydney B. Woods, K.C.

12th January—Some Great Names in Science.—Dr. H. M. Tory.

9th February—Parallelism in Constitutional Development.—Mr. John Blue.

9th March—Some Theories of Time and Space.—Professor E. W. Sheldon.

The public lectures will be held in Room 142 of the Arts and Science Building, at 8:15 p.m.

**Membership Meetings**

3rd November—Political Situation in the United States of America.—Professor J. F. Coar.

24th November—Points of Contact Between Literature and Science.—Professor R. K. Gordon.

15th December—Vivisection.—Assistant Professor E. N. Collins.

26th January—Philosophical Aspects of the Theory of Probabilities.—Professor S. D. Killam.

23rd February—Temperament as a Factor in the Choice of a Calling.—Miss F. E. Dodd.

23rd March—The Pecuniary Motive in Industry.—Mr. A. F. McGoun

VARSITY GIRLS RETAIN CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

ger of the Wilson cup leaving its present possessors.

The Wainwright girls played against great odds. They were small and light and although our girls are not in the Amazon class, they towered over their opponents. The High girls had been used to the grass courts, which are ruinous of speed and which put them at a disadvantage. Their main faults seemed to be lack of combination and inability to break away from their checks. Such was the way Edna and Mae piled up baskets that in the last two minutes of the first half period they made no less than three goals. The half ended with Varsity leading by a safe 22-0.

During the intermission a challenge was read from the Commercial High, the game to be played within the next two weeks.

The second half opened with Miss Stanford substituting in the Wainwright defence for Miss Kent. She was quicker than the other guard but not speedy enough to spoil Edna's trick pass and soon a basket was scored. On a personal foul by Miss Bakewell, the visitors tried a free-throw but missed. Varsity's star forward, to make amends for even such a small breach, increased the score by three baskets and one free throw in quick succession.

The visitors played hard in a vain endeavor to save a whitewash, but the ball never got past the stonewall defence of Miss Swanson and Miss McLennan. The good team-work of the centres sent the ball back to the forward line continually. The home forwards became careless of their order, but in spite of this four more baskets resulted before time was called. The official score for the individual forwards was—E. Bakewell 21 points; M. McEachren 26.

From the showing made by the University girls in Saturday's game it can be assumed that they will safely defend the cup against the Commercial High team or any of the several teams that may challenge. Their combination of speedy and sure passes and the manner in which they break away is a credit to their coaches and demonstrates that the girls have not neglected practice, the main feature of successful play.

The teams dined in Athabasca Hall after the game. They were greeted with great applause. Later in the evening the visitors were entertained at the Rotary Minstrel Show. At an early hour Sunday morning they departed for their homes.

The line-up follows:

Varsity	Defence	Centres	Forwards	Subs
N. Kint	A. Swanson	M. Scofield	E. Bakewell	R. Wood
H. Aykroyd	S. McLennan	L. Fraser	M. McEachren	V. Cook
				M. Martin
				A. Malcolmson

Long—My brother is living in Ireland and says he is delighted.

Short—Delighted at living in Ireland?

Long—No, delighted to be living.

Soph—What did you do all summer?

Fresh—Blacksmith in a restaurant.

Soph—Blacksmith in a restaurant?

Fresh—Yah, shoofing flies.



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SOCIAL POLICY

CLEARLY DEFINED

(Continued from Page 1)

men or women under the usual restrictions and such limitation of members of the committee in charge see fit to impose. That this function close at two a.m.

**The Junior Reception**

That this function be held between November 27th and December 3rd, in Convocation Hall. Admission to be open to members of the Students' Union, graduates, and members of the Staff. That this function close at one a.m.

**The Sophomore Reception to the Freshmen, and the Freshman Reception to the Sophomores**

That these two functions be open to members of the Students' Union, graduates and members of the Staff. That they be held in Convocation Hall, and that they close at twelve midnight.

**Banquets**

That the policy of the University is to encourage such functions as lead to the development of the art of conversation and after-dinner speaking, but that such functions shall not be followed by dances.

That the principle be again reiterated that no function held by any class or society outside of the University buildings, should use the name of the University, except in the case of a banquet for men alone, after permission has been obtained from the Provost.

**Informal Dances**

That permission be granted for one informal dance to be held each week in the Gymnasium, provided that no other dance has been held that week. That this dance be held on Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 under the auspices of the House Committee. That this dance be open to all resident students and members of the staff and a



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limited number of non-resident students to be invited by the House Committee. (Note: All students whose homes are not in Edmonton will, for these occasions, be classed as Resident students.) That no refreshments be served at these informal dances.

**Visiting Teams**

Provided that should it be desired to entertain a visiting team by means of a dance, the representations shall be made to the Provost through the Convener of the Social Committee, and that such entertainment shall be deemed to take the place of the Saturday evening informal dance.